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SALISBURY, MARYLAND

President Crawford:
Kicked Off the Team



The Flyer

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland 21801
Vol. VII, No. 5 November 7, 1979



Around Campus . . .

Cheerleaders Award Spirit Stick

At the Bon Fire on Friday, Nov. 9, the cheerleaders will be presenting the "spirit stick" award to the group we feel were the most supportive of the squad and team this football season. We'd like to thank all those who have attempted to join us in our old and new chants. We will have handouts with the words of some of the chants available at the game. Just ask a cheerleader for a copy. Again, thanks to those backing us up.

Male Rah-Rah's Needed

WANTED - REBEL ROUSERS!!

The cheerleading squad has heard many positive comments on our new material used this year. However, we are at a standstill. We can only build so big a stunt and make so much noise with limited sources: WE NEED MEN!! Help us build to the sky like the universities. Interest meeting the week after Homecoming. Look for signs or ask a cheerleader.

Senior Portraits Taken Next Week

The Evergreen yearbook would like to announce that senior portraits will be taken during the week of November 12-15. The sitting fee is \$2 for seniors, and \$1 for undergrads. All photos will be taken in the College Center at the following times:

November 12	1 - 9 p.m.	Small conference room
November 13	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Chesapeake Room
November 14	1 - 9 p.m.	Chesapeake Room
November 15	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Chesapeake Room

CPR Recertification Next Monday

CPR recertification will be held next Monday, November 12, 1979, from 7-10 p.m. Those who need recertification are to register in the Health Center with Brenda Hooks or Rosemary Cupp. Please bring verification of certification from initial course in order to qualify for this class. For Recertification Class, we will review Ciba slides, obstructed airway lecture, demonstrations, written test (passing 85%), practical test. Class will be held in MPAC Room 205 and Wrestling Room.

Tryouts for Reader's Theatre

Tryouts for the Reader's Theatre production of *Spoon River Anthology* by Edgar Lee Masters, will be held Sunday and Monday, November 11-12 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Social Room.

The cast will consist of six, three male, and three female. Dr. Robert J. Wesley will be directing, and for more information contact him at 133 Caruthers Hall, ext. 460.

Lutheran Mission Society Open Now

The Lutheran Mission Society of Maryland opened its first center on the Eastern Shore on October 18 in Cambridge. The center, which will furnish used clothing to the destitute and serve as a base for the Mission Society's other activities of outreach into the community such as counseling, deaf community services, and services to the mentally retarded, is the culmination of a year of planning by six Eastern Shore Lutheran congregations--Bethany of Salisbury, Our Shepherd of Cambridge, Grace and Immanuel of Easton, Immanuel of Preston, and St. Paul's of Cordova.

The Mission Society was formed in 1905 by Lutheran congregations in Maryland to serve in the community and assist congregations. Its centers, of which there are four in Maryland besides the Cambridge center, are staffed by volunteers.

A volunteer training program for those interested in helping at the center is planned today at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1312 Race Street, in Cambridge. The training will start at 10:30 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. The purposes of the training will be to deal with the following questions: 1) Why are we getting involved in volunteer services? 2) Who are we going to serve? 3) How are we going to serve the community? Anyone interested in going to the volunteer training session should contact Linda Bruner at 749-3723 or Edwin Thress at 742-1737.

MVP Presented at Homecoming

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., are sponsoring a Most Valuable Player award for this year's Homecoming football game.

There will be an award for an offensive and defensive player of the game. The presentation will be made directly following the game by Dr. Norman C. Crawford, Jr.

The selection committee will comprise of: Dr. Nelson Butler, Department Chairman, Physical Education; Mr. John Fields from Career Development; Dean Deshon, Athletic Director of SSC; Grady Armstrong, Director of Intramural Program; Dr. and Mrs. Norman C. Crawford, Jr.; Jerry West, Chapter President, Omega Psi Phi; and Richard Lyles, Vice-President, Omega Psi Phi.

Please join us for an exciting game this Saturday, Nov. 10, 1979.

Theater Trip to see Night and Day

The fall's second English Department/CCPB theater trip will be on Tuesday, November 13 to Washington's Kennedy Center to see Tom Stoppard's *Night and Day*. Starring the internationally recognized Maggie Smith, *Night and Day* centers around British press reporting on a rebellion in the fictional African nation of Kambawe.

Tickets at \$5.50 each for students, faculty and staff will go on sale at the information desk in the Student Center starting October 29. Ticket price includes bus transportation to and from the Kennedy Center. Our departure time of 3 p.m. from Tawes Gym parking lot should allow for dinner before the 7:30 p.m. curtain. For further information, contact Dr. Horne at ext. 481.

Little Jimmy's Nite Club

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Nov 5 - 10	Carousel
Nov 12 - 17	Second Nature
Nov 19 - 24	TSMB Featuring Harvey Hub Cap
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THE FLYER

Vol. VII, No. 5 November 7, 1979

Inside:

Dr. Norman C. Crawford's forced resignation jolted the Salisbury campus last week. Julie Coffren, Paul Decker, and Chuck Hill take a look at the various circumstances surrounding the incident. Coffren delves into their reasons behind the resignation while Decker looks at the Board of Trustees' position, Acting President A. Nayland Page's reaction, and SSC's achievements under Crawford. Hill examines what Bob Hamill, a local barber, is doing in response to the resignation.



As Homecoming weekend nears, thoughts of ordering flowers and making reservations for dinner come to mind. *The Flyer* decided to do a restaurant review of Salisbury and the surrounding area. We also conducted a price survey of local florists. Entertainment Editor Faye Bounds and Jay Deputy conducted and compiled these surveys and hope the results will provide more choices. So enjoy dining out, and have a great weekend.



As the regular season ends for the fall sports teams, several of those squads are or could be entering post-season competition. The sports section takes a look at those playoff possibilities, and includes a look at football and baseball standout Chuck Hebron.



Cover photo by Randy Barnhart.

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The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of *The Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to *The Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

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We're On Our Own Now

Last week the students at Salisbury State College showed their support for the displaced President Norman C. Crawford with a rally in front of Holloway Hall. The support was well founded because Crawford has always been one of the students' biggest supporters, unlike some of the other administrators. What other college president would open up his home to two students who couldn't find a place to live?

Maybe Crawford's concern for the students' welfare helped bring about his demise as president. He wanted the students to have quality facilities and he fought the State Board of Trustees to get the money needed for these facilities. He complained about underfunding but the state obviously used him as the scapegoat for the school's debt.

Maybe the school would not be in debt if Crawford had allowed the quality of life to deteriorate on this campus. He could have allowed the educational quality to slide downward to save money. But he would not do this. He would not compromise the students' lives for the sake of the state's money. Since the state would not allocate sufficient funds to SSC, the school slid into debt, Crawford took the blame and consequently lost his job.

Dean A. Nayland Page has taken over the presidential duties until a permanent president is chosen. Hopefully, the new permanent president will be as concerned with the students' problems as Crawford was, but don't count on it. In order for SSC to get out of debt, someone is going to suffer. You guessed it, the students.

We have lost a valuable ally in Dr. Crawford. He defended us when other administrators were ready to hang us. We're on our own now.

The students at SSC now must adopt a different tactic to get what we want. We must communicate to the administration exactly what we want and let them take it from there. We must demand results. After all, the students' money keeps this college going and helps pay the administrators' salaries. If we don't actively seek changes we are going to get stepped on by the administration.

A classic example of the administration dominating the students against their will is the mandatory meal plan. A form was sent to the dorms to get student reaction to this plan. Not surprisingly, the students reacted negatively (98% against). Of course, the students' opinion doesn't mean a thing. Why was the survey sent around in the first place if the administration intended to file it in the circular file (trashcan)? The plan goes into effect next fall.

A real threat to students' rights exist on this campus. The students must act immediately before the situation gets out of hand. Freshmen will arrive at Salisbury and accept the new policies without question because they don't know any better. The responsibility for change lies with the students who have been here for awhile. They know what life used to be like at SSC and should try to preserve the good aspects of this college for future classes. If they don't, the college will continue to dominate the students. The college should serve the students' needs, not the other way around.

Some apathetic students argue that any change they help bring about will not benefit them because they will have graduated by the time it takes effect. This statement is very true but just remember that anything the students have now was the result of someone else's work.

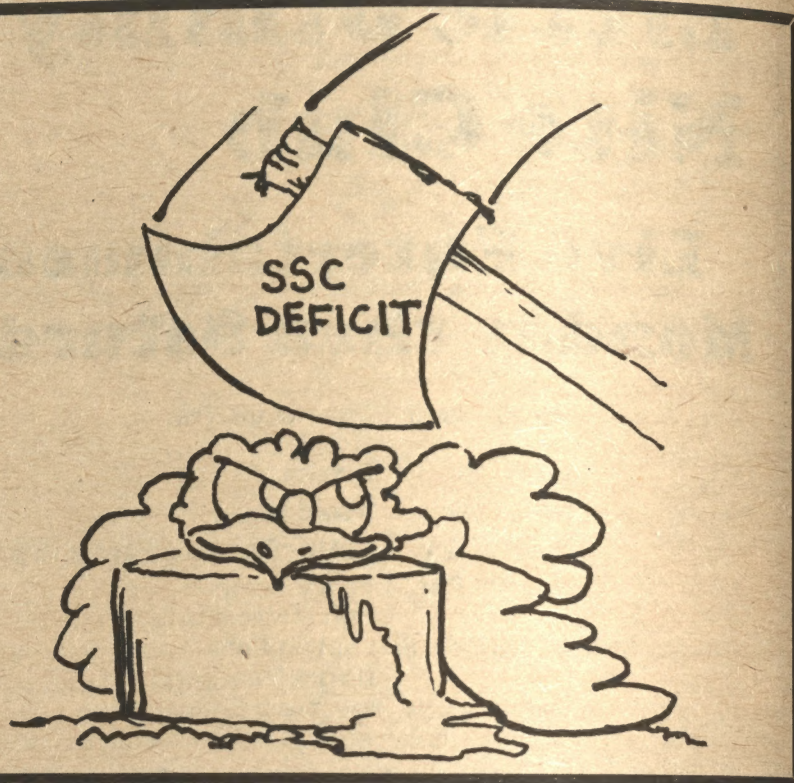
The loss of Crawford makes one wonder what is going on in the minds of the State Board of Trustees. They have taken away our biggest supporter in the administration. What's next? We already have an alcohol policy that prevents us from doing something we are legally permitted to do. The mandatory meal plan will force some to eat somewhere they don't want to. Is someone or some group of people conspiring to systematically eliminate students' rights on this campus?

Some may call this paranoia, others may call it reality. Whatever, the students should think about it. Those who graduate in May should be thankful they were here when times were good. The remaining students better fight for their rights, because if they don't, no one will.

Support Homecoming '79

This semester is unlike no other semester ever at SSC. But, we, the students, faculty, and administration, should put what has happened behind us and work to get back to the unity of previous years. What a better chance to show our togetherness than at Homecoming '79? We should all work to show the alumni who will return to their alma mater that we are all proud to be a part of the SSC community.

So, show your spirit. Get out and vote for the Homecoming queen today in the dining hall during lunch and dinner hours. All the candidates are deserving. Then, go to the bonfire Friday night and help get the football players fired up. Then, don't forget the parade Saturday morning. Most of all, don't pass up the football game. You might even see someone there you haven't seen in a while. Then, cap the weekend off at the dance on Saturday night. Get dressed up and really have a good time. Everyone here deserves an enjoyable, relaxing weekend. Live it up!!



Letters to the Editor Injustice Cited

Dear Editor:

This letter is not written to express an opinion, it's written to express a fact. SSC has been done a grave injustice in the forced retirement of our president, Norman C. Crawford. Dr. Crawford has touched the lives of so many students in so many ways that the Board of Trustees for State Colleges in Maryland would be out of place to even dream of dismissing our leader. Dr. C. has been there for Salisbury's ups and he's been there for Salisbury's downs. He's felt joy with our accomplishments and sadness with our downfalls. Norman Crawford is one of us! There's an old cliché: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," and that seems to me to be the best analogy of Dr. Crawford. I lived with the Crawfords for a good part of this semester and when the rough times come upon this college, Dr. C. can be found working eighteen hours a day, giving his all and then some. At the point of exhaustion, Norman Crawford would grit his teeth and keep on trucking! Our President is a man we all can respect, a man who thrives on giving his all. There is one thing Dr. Crawford preaches that should stay with us forever, always believe in yourself and willingly grasp any opportunity to better yourself. I think it's a shame that a man who teaches these principles and works as hard as he does to make our school unique, could be taken from us in the rude, tasteless way he was. My only wish for Dr. Crawford and his family is that they can find themselves in a working environment which gives them the respect and gratification they so rightly deserve. Dr. Crawford, wherever your future leads you, always remember the students of SSC. In our book, you're number one!!!!

Good Luck and
God Bless,
S.R.

Anti - Drinking

Dear Editor:

The following is in response to a letter printed in the last issue of *The Flyer* by a certain transfer student. In it, he proceeded to cut down the college "social life", and blame the alcohol policy for his "not having a good time." He also said that SSC was missing the "typical college atmosphere." Obviously, this guy

has been around, and can tell all of us how colleges are *supposed* to be. Like how we are *supposed* to have keg parties every night until 4:00 in the morning, and go to all our classes the next day hung-over. We are *supposed* to forget about studying, and the fact that our parents are putting out \$3,000-a-year to get us a college education. We're here to have a good time! Who cares about a diploma and the future? It's more important to live it up today, and forget about tomorrow. This place isn't a college—it's a zoo!

This fine young student also said that he was embarrassed about this college's "social life." What about its academic programs? What about its sincere teaching staff? What about all the other things that make this place an institute of learning, instead of one big saloon? Frankly, I'm embarrassed about having misguided students like him on this campus.

One final note. In closing, this student said that if the alcohol policy isn't changed, he, and many other students, might consider transferring. This was obviously supposed to be a threat to the administration, but with 500 people on the waiting list, I say, "Who cares?" In my opinion, this college could do without students like him, and as far as I'm concerned, good-bye and good riddance!

Andrew Davenport

Calendar Irrational

Dear Editor:

This letter is concerning the possible change of the academic schedule. Needless to say, the students at SSC have been put through a very trying semester, and now Acting President Page wants to extend Christmas break through February 11. I sincerely believe this decision was hastily made and obviously irrational. Was there any student input? I doubt it. How about faculty? Again, I doubt it. I realize this decision is not finalized yet, but just the thought perturbs me. Sure, SSC must cut back on expenses to cure the debt, but how much more can the administration put on the students?

Our name has lost its integrity, we've lost our leader, the meal plan is going to be forced upon us and now this. What about the athletes? Is the wrestling team going to throw a national championship

Continued to page 5

Student Viewpoint

Student Rights Becoming An Endangered Species

By Jerry McGuire

Frustrated. Angered. Depressed. PO'd. All of these words describe exactly how I feel right now with the general attitude of the administration and anyone else associated with the heavy-handed, iron-fisted, ridiculous, stupid, reactionary, redneck attitude towards students at Salisbury State College this semester. Damn it, we're being treated like CHILDREN. We pay our money, we pay taxes, we study hard, we're trying to become adults in that important transitional period between the care-free life of high school to the serious responsibilities of the real world, and what happens to us?

NUMBER ONE: Our right (*repeat right*) to drink and have parties is systematically, totally taken away from us. We have to sneak beer around, we have to keep our necks turned for security, we can't have our stereos turned up on weekend nights, we can't have a pub, we can't have decent keg parties, our homecoming is ruined and 21-year-olds are denied their right to drink hard liquor by some crusading state's attorney (why doesn't he stop drinking at wedding receptions and New Year's eve parties?), Security barges into rooms and threatens arrest for singing.....How many more examples do you want? The official college position is that it wants to engender "responsible" drinking. Great! But why is SSC being picked on for this noble experiment? All we want is to be treated like our peers throughout the nation. We can't even turn our stereos up on

weekends without facing the chance of expulsion from campus. This entire situation is ridiculous. But those who really make the rules don't care. THEY DON'T CARE WHAT THE STUDENTS THINK.

NUMBER TWO: After a poll that indicated that everyone and his mother opposed it, we will have a mandatory meal plan next year. The administration (there's so many people involved it would take a page and a half to name names) sends out a questionnaire and then might as well have spit in the student's face and used the poll for toilet paper. They say, "We don't care what you say, we're going to do it anyway." THEY DON'T CARE WHAT THE STUDENTS THINK.

NUMBER THREE: Without asking students, we are on the verge of having a new academic calendar which will screw up everyone's plans for the spring, from spring break vacation plans to summer work plans. Again, students are not consulted----THEY DON'T CARE WHAT THE STUDENTS THINK.

NUMBER FOUR: The community has taken a reactionary attitude towards the college, and deny the students the right to have a pub. These people, whom I doubt have stepped foot on this campus, are for the most part, living in the Victorian age, and aren't aware of the functions associated with a modern, growing college with students to match.

There has been a perversion of roles here. Instead of trying to keep us happy so we will be content in our own space of land, they tell us what we can't do on campus, and then call the police when

we try to gather off-campus. What do these people want? We don't stop their parties down at the firehouse, but they go ahead and ruin any social life we might want to have.

We keep a lot of the communities businesses profitable, but how do they show their gratitude? Their antiquated way of thinking, seen in comments from the average citizen to leaders in the community----THEY DON'T CARE WHAT THE STUDENTS THINK.

NUMBER FIVE: Our president, known, respected, and admired by almost everyone associated with the college, is run out of office by idiot bureaucrats who have no idea what is going on down here other than what they see in ledgers and television newscasts. These same people don't give us enough money to have a decent college, and then have the audacity to fire a man for doing the best he could with those funds. In his effort to make this place a top-flight institution, he goes overboard and WHAM, he's gone. It seems like these people don't want Salisbury to be a good college. We're having demonstrations, we sign petitions, but again----THEY DON'T CARE WHAT THE STUDENTS THINK.

NUMBER SIX: To top off this entire sad situation, we have students who have resigned themselves to the fact that we can't fight all this crap. We are told a demonstration caused us to lose our alcohol license, implying that future outbreaks will result in more revoking of privileges. These students don't want to rock the boat because "it's not done that way" or it "looks bad."

I say there is only one way to stop this tidal wave of repression at Salisbury State. We need to get together and show everyone that "WE'RE MAD AS HELL AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE." How----a student strike, a march, confronting those who have inflicted this crap upon us----any way to show these people we *demand* to be treated as adults.

We have to stop this pussyfooting around in meetings. It seems that all this is accomplishing is a chance for the administration to buy time so the students will forget so their anger will be suppressed. We've got to get them on OUR turf----WE WANT RESULTS NOW----that is the attitude that students must assume in order to get anything accomplished around here.

Look at the impromptu alcohol protest. The administration didn't know what to do, and they acquiesced to some of our demands. Like a boxer, we have to keep punching and knock all of these rules out.

Ask yourself, how did any great cause accomplish anything without protest? The civil rights and anti-war movements of the sixties are perfect examples. These people got what they wanted. Students here should take a cue from those protestors and see how they accomplished their goals.

Students----we are fighting for something very precious----We have to fight for our right to be treated as adults, for

Continued to page 16

Georgo Disappointed in Rocky Horror "Participants"

By Maria Georgo

I would like to convey my disappointment with regard to the behavior of the students who were responsible for the damage incurred in Holloway Hall Auditorium at the Friday Flick on 10/26/79, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, and the unexcusable behavior of those present who did not make any effort to put an end to it. The fact that the movie is one encouraging audience participation by no means is an excuse for such destruction. If this was meant to set an example of how responsible and mature the students

Calender *Continued from page 4*

out of the window? What about spring athletics? Baseball, tennis, lacrosse, softball and golf all have legitimate shots at going to the national championships. The spring trips have already been planned. Should you jeopardize the season for the sake of a few thousand dollars?

Oh, but I forgot education comes before athletics. If Page wants to save so much money, why not take a pay cut. He could save the college a quick 10 grand. Pan American Airway's employees took pay cuts in 1975 which amounted to millions and kept the company flying. I think President Page and his cohorts would gladly give up a thousand or two to help the deficit.

So, what about seniors? For 3½ years we've worked to graduate without delay. Now you want to push it another month! What are our summer employers supposed to do? Many employers are expecting us to be back to work the first week in May. Now, you want us to show up Memorial Day weekend, a big weekend for many businesses? I hardly think our employers will save our jobs until the beginning of June. We will be replaced!

of Salisbury State College are, you certainly did a good job of proving the contrary. It displays how the idiotic, disrespectful, and infantile behavior of a few people reflects and affects the entire college.

Most of the damage was caused by splattered eggs on the screen, the chairs and the curtains. The screen will have to be replaced or refinished and the curtains and chairs cleaned. The cost will range from \$2,000-\$3,000. Because the event was sponsored by the CCPB, they will have to pay the price. Where the money will come from is yet to be known.

In President Page's letter addressing the college community, he asks "for our support during these months ahead." I know if this recommendation is passed, he will not receive my support nor the support of many other students, faculty, and staff. This might be the straw that breaks the camel's back. You've already shoved enough down our throats. What more can you do to us? As John Paul Jones said, "We have not yet begun to fight."

Glad to be a Graduating Senior

Library Use

Dear Editor:

I have felt the need to respond to the article, "Library An Asset?" since its appearance in a recent issue of *The Flyer*. Because the issues of library use at any school are extremely complex, I have hesitated until now.

The Library is one of the greatest sources of knowledge on the campus and the article is correct when it indicates that the majority of students lack the

experience to effectively use this resource. The word experience is a key one and implies that time is involved since one cannot instantly become an effective or efficient library user or librarian. There is also at least a three-way responsibility in the development of a competent library user; the instructor, the library staff, and the student.

The instructor can assist students by teaching some of the library research skills and how to store and retrieve the information obtained during a review of the literature. Helping students settle on topics for research that are feasible also seems to be the instructor's responsibility.

The library staff, given the right questions and sufficient time, can find almost anything needed. Their success rate with requests I have made, some very obscure, is nearly 100%. Yes, Mrs. Sickmund was very experienced. Because of this, she was able to locate materials with minimal clues.

Students need to take advantage of the library orientation courses and materials that are available. They need to involve themselves in the process of library research knowing that there will

be considerable amounts of time spent in groping, waiting, mulling over what has been found and organizing materials into a useful product.

Some years ago I had a semester course called "Library Literature." It was taught by a Mrs. Sickmund-type person at the libraries of Columbia University. Because of the tremendous amount of material, print, non-print, etc. produced in this country alone each day, only some of the library research skills practiced and learned in this course still apply. There is constant change in all areas of society and knowledge. Every time I attend a library orientation session with a class, I learn something about the library I didn't know before. Doing library research, it seems to me, is a task which is never *completely* learned but when pursued over a period of time becomes easier and easier for the researcher.

Our new Development Studies Program might well consider library use training under part of "2A Effective Study Habits" as one of their missions.

Leonard J. Garigliano
Professor of Education

Lawyer Turns to Sociology

By Pat Bailey

"I generally love teaching," said Dr. Charles Phillip Bosserman, sociology professor at Salisbury State College. "It's because of the personal relationships that develop inside and out of the classroom."

Bosserman came to SSC in 1975 as chairman of the Sociology Department. He is not a chairman this year due to a recent illness.

Starting as a lawyer, Bosserman was a political science/history major. He also went to theological school and considered that an occupation. "I changed my mind when I went to Paris," said Bosserman. "Politics wasn't the whole story, I needed to get an understanding of other social forces that influenced human behavior. I was very interested in comparing different societies and cultures . . . that's what intrigued me about going to France to study."

Bosserman studied in France for two years and did extensive traveling abroad. He said the main impact outside the classroom was living in a Greek house. This took place at University City of the University of Paris. Each dormitory there represented a different country. He added with a chuckle that he spoke French with a Greek accent.

Bosserman received his B.A. degree from Baker University in 1952 and his M.A. from Boston University in 1955. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Paris and Boston University.

His teaching experience has included Assistant Professor at Baker University, Assistant Professor at Boston University, Assistant Dean at Dartmouth College, and Professor at the University of South Florida. He also served as a Director of the Peace Corps in Gabon (Africa).

"Each place at which I've taught is unique," he said. "At the University of South Florida it was sun, suds, and sand." Bosserman said his memories of Florida are vivid because he was there during the Vietnam War and highly active in the anti-war movement.

While at the University of South Florida, Bosserman took a sabbatical as a "Fulbright Professor" and taught at the University of Paris and at Sussex, England. A "Fulbright Professor" is one who is sent abroad with funds that Europe paid back to the United States after the Marshall Plan.

"Salisbury is a different setting entirely from the other places I've taught," he said. "Students are an interesting mix of Eastern Shore Culture and sophisticated urbanites from the Baltimore and Washington Metropolitan area."

Bosserman added that he liked the size of SSC and the fact that he knows almost all his colleagues and many students on a first name basis. "I cherish the relationship I have with my colleagues. I was so impressed when I came to SSC," he said, "when I saw the caliber of my colleagues that were here, not just in the sociology department, but everyone."

Bosserman teaches Leisure in Society, Family, Contemporary Social Problems, Sociology of Religion, and Social Change and Social Planning.

Meal Plan Could Be Mandatory

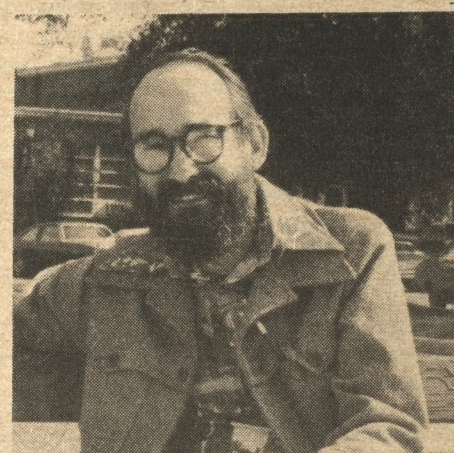
By Sue Parker

A mandatory meal plan for Salisbury State College resident students looms in the near future according to Joe Gilbert, director of administrative services. This policy is being looked into because of a large deficit last year in food services and because of inflation of food prices. What the policy would do is to require all students who live on campus to be on the meal plan with possibly the exception of

When asked about the most rewarding aspect of teaching, he stated that it was seeing a student get turned on and motivated by materials and subject matter of a course. "It is also a reward to know that I perhaps had a small contribution to the eventual career of students," he added. "Students write to me from graduate school or from their job and sometimes they come back to visit to let me know how they are doing. It's a very rich compensation."

Bosserman urges students to seriously consider why they are here. He said that some students shouldn't be here but are because they have nothing else to do. He feels society is at fault because no other choices are available.

Bosserman has served as Editor and Translator for *The Spectrum of Social Time*, and as Editor and contributor with Max Kaplan for *Technology, Human*



Values, and Leisure. He is the author of *Dialectical Sociology*.

"My book was very important for me because I treated the life of a French sociologist, George Gurvitch," he said. "This has made possible my continued relationship with many scholars in France and elsewhere."

He is a member of the African Studies Association, International Sociological Association (ISA), American Sociological Association, and the International Association of French-Speaking Sociologists.

Bosserman is currently the vice-president on the research committee of the Sociology of Leisure of the ISA, and is also on the program committee of the ISA for the next world congress, which will be held in Mexico City in 1982. He is on the editorial board of the publication *Leisure and Society*, which is published in Quebec, in French and English by the committee of Sociology of Leisure. He is now editing a special issue dealing with the status of Leisure Studies in the U.S.

His hobbies are cooking, especially baking bread, fishing, walking and camping. He enjoys playing the piano for "his own amazement."

"I am currently writing a book that I would like to have see the light," said Bosserman. "It's tentative name is *Leisure, Recreation, and the Arts in Contemporary Society*."

Other goals in the life of this active and compassionate professor are learning to speak Spanish as well as teaching and doing research in Latin America.

Chesapeake Hall due to the fact that this dorm has kitchen facilities.

The Food Services Department last year lost \$136,000, and as of today, are predicting a \$51,000 deficit for this year. This is due to several factors such as: sharp rise of fuel and food costs; students sneaking into the cafeteria and the freshman orientation weekends which allowed participants to eat free. Some of this year's projected deficit may be cut due

Continued on page 10

A Gull's Eye View

By Tim Jones

What was your reaction to President Crawford's resignation?



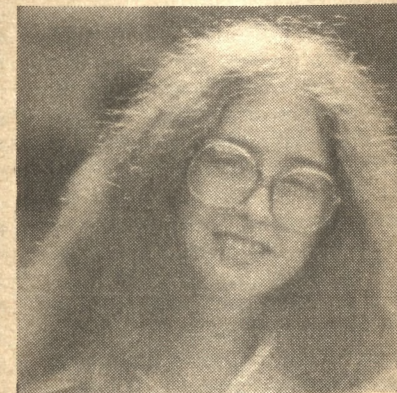
"I think he has enough support to come back,"
Bill Sylvester, student



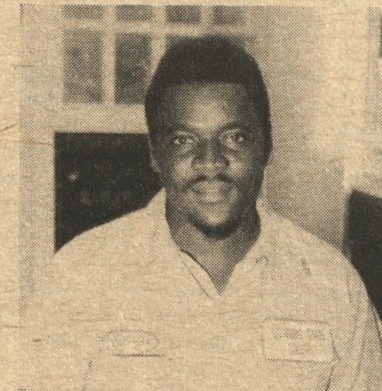
"Generally, I am unhappy he had to go. I came here because of his attitude towards education,"
Leo F. Engler, faculty



"It was done at a bad time. If they want him fired, they should have done it before school started."
John Koetz, student



"I think he had a point in resigning,"
Suzanne Moore, student



"I think it's pretty bad because he's a wonderful person and he's done a lot for this college,"
Elmer Jones, employee



"I don't know all the facts, but personally, I think despite the mistake about the deficit, Dr. Crawford was a good president and he should not have had to resign for that one incident."
Brenda Payne, student

Festivities Start Friday

Bonfire Pep Rally Lead Off Homecoming Activities

By Charlotte Collins

The traditional bonfire will start the Homecoming festivities this Friday, beginning at 8 p.m. between Tawes Gym and the tennis courts. The cheerleaders and Seagirls will attempt to bring out the spirit in everyone.

The Homecoming parade will be Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. The parade will originate in St. Frances de Sales Church parking lot and will continue down Camden Avenue, finally

ending in Blackwell Library parking lot. Every participant in the parade should be ready to line up promptly at 10 a.m.

The parade will include the Bennett Junior High School Band as well as the SSC band, with three floats which pertain to the theme, "It's a Small World." Also in the parade will be antique cars, a motorcycle club, and of course the SSC Cheerleaders and the Homecoming Court.

A banner contest will be conducted again this year. The banners entered in

the contest will be hung around campus. As of this writing, five groups have registered to design banners.

The pre-game show on Saturday afternoon will begin at 12:45 with the SSC band and Seagirls performing. Halftime will be extended five minutes to allow for the announcement of senior football players and the Homecoming queen.

The highlight for many, the dance, will be held in Maggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are on sale in the Student Union at the Information Desk at \$2.50

a person and \$4 couple.

Formal dress and IDs are required. This year only beer and light wines will be permitted because of the new regulation passed by the state's attorney.

Voting for the Homecoming queen was held yesterday and will continue today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the dining hall. This year the ten nominees are: Rebecca Bandiere, Sara Beach, Donna Bytella, Terry Cannon, Debi Flaig, Sherry Kimble, Margie Lazzati, Bonnie Miller, Connie Oxford, and Brenda Payne.

Destruction Mars Flick

By Chuck Hill

More than \$2,000 in damages were caused by eggs thrown in Holloway Hall Auditorium on Friday, October 26, during the Friday Flick, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. The damages to the screen, stage curtains, and seats may even be well over \$3,000.

Joseph K. Gilbert, director of Administrative Services, was called to the auditorium the day after the showing. The theatre department had scheduled a production for 2 p.m. that afternoon, and a special work crew had to be called in to clean up what Gilbert called an "unbelievable" amount of cans, bottles, toilet paper and assorted debris.

Dan Gladding of the Physical Plant, who headed the clean up crew, said the debris when swept up into the aisles reached the knees. He called it "the most mess I've seen after any event in my five and a half years of working at the college."

The projection screen, which cannot be cleaned without damage, is being checked to see if it can be resurfaced. If not, a replacement will cost approximately \$2,500, according to Mr. Gilbert.

The stage curtains and the first ten to twelve rows of the seats are being professionally cleaned of egg stains. Egg remnants also had to be mopped from the floor.

Beer cans and toilet paper hanging from trees marked the movie crowd's route from Holloway Hall to the parking lot and Camden Ave.

Mr. Gilbert feels "disappointed" that such destruction could be caused by a student body asking for a liberal alcohol policy.

Maria Georgo, chairman of the College Center Program Board which sponsors the Friday Flicks, does not think drinking was the cause.

Some mess was expected, she said, since *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* is an audience participation movie. On cues from the movie, the audience throws confetti or shoots water guns at each other.

But at SSC, the audience yelled, screamed, and threw rice before and during the entire movie. At the 10 p.m. show, an egg was thrown, and the projector was temporarily turned off. The audience was warned according to Georgo

Continued on page 7

Salisbury State's Neighbor Church - Asbury United Methodist

Otho G. Brewer
Kenneth S. Valentine
Clifton Hope
Pastors
Taylor Harvey, Music

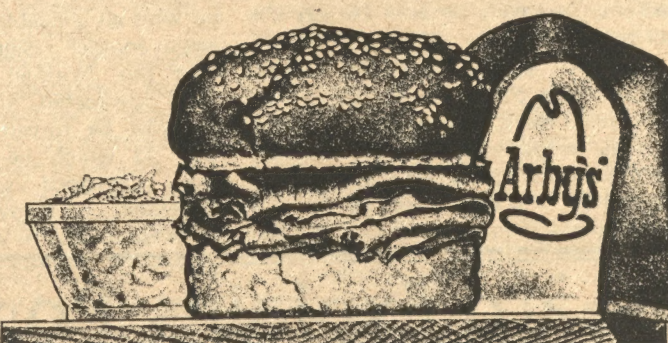


Sunday Forum
for
College Students

Worship Services
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.

1401 Camden Ave.
Salisbury, Maryland

Enjoy a generous platter made with a wholesome Arby's sandwich, crispy potatoes, and savory cole slaw at Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants. Our platters are so delicious they're really going to make a big hit with you!



**PLATTER
UP** at Arby's for a delicious
change of taste



Rebecca Bandiere



Sara Beach



Donna Bytella



Terry Cannon



Debi Flaig



Sherry Kimble



Margie Lazzati



Bonnie Miller



Connie Oxford



Brenda Payne



Deficit Not Only Reason

By Julie Coffren

"The future of higher education concerns me deeply," said Maryland Governor Harry R. Hughes in his State-of-the-State message to the Maryland General Assembly last January 19.

In light of the recent forced resignation of Salisbury State College President Norman C. Crawford last Monday, Oct. 29, allegations fill the air about the operations of the Maryland State Board of Trustees for State Universities and Colleges, who according to their handbook is "committed to the principle of excellence in education."

The Board of Trustees governs six state institutions (Bowie, Coppin, Frostburg, Salisbury, Towson, and the University of Baltimore).

When Crawford announced his resignation, at first glance SSC's \$800,000 deficit seemed the root of the problem. However, the source lies deeper than any deficit problems, as various state institutions such as hospitals always operate in a deficit.

In recent months, Crawford has repeatedly voiced his view on the money situation at SSC. His assistant compiled comparison figures on the funding of other institutions. "I have been commenting on lower funds annually since the early 1970s," he said.

For example, SSC receives approximately \$1,759 per student from the state for 3,400 full time students, yet Bowie State College receives \$2,751 per year for its 1,900 enrollment.

Yet, the story behind Crawford's resignation is not as simple as the obvious underfunding. The saga began almost five years ago, when the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluated SSC. These individuals rate all colleges and universities in the United States.

In the report following their evaluation, they cited lack of funds as a major problem here.



Students gathered in front of Holloway Hall last week. (Staff photo by Jones).

blem here. "Almost all of the primary deficiencies identified by the visiting team and the institution's self evaluation report are directly attributable to the limited financial resources of the institution. The steady decline in general fund support of the institution since fiscal 1972 has taken its toll and is a grave concern of the evaluation team. It is obvious that this condition is resulting in deterioration of the institution's ability to assure quality education services. The major difficulties and deficiencies in the Salisbury budget are directly related to this underfunding of the institution during a period of time when its aspirations and growth have been great."

In January of 1978, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, J. Carson Dowell, resigned because of "the budgetary indifference and neglect that I feel our four-year colleges and universities are experiencing in a time of relative affluence." He continued in his resignation statement, "The result of this lack of commitment has been underfunding of the four-year institutions in this state, and among those institutions, the four-year state universities and colleges administered by this board are at the bottom of the heap."

The next event in the chain was the resignation of Towson State College President James Fisher, who had been at the top at TSU for almost ten years. This resignation came about because the Board of Trustees instructed him not to lobby in the state legislature for a separate board of trustees for his institution. "They constrained the freedom of speech of the presidents," Crawford commented. He said that Fisher decided at that moment he would resign.

This coincided with the formation of the State Board for Higher Education (SBHE), which governs all institutions of higher education in Maryland, including the University of Maryland and the community colleges.

"There was speculation with the creation of the SBHE that our Board of Trustees was no longer necessary," Crawford said. "Our Board was bickering with the State Board. In general, the posture of our Board was one of non-cooperation with the State Board."

Crawford also said that the other five college presidents were instructed not to go to the SBHE to discuss budgets because the Board of Trustees felt it was their job, and consequently, hostility developed between the two boards.

In July, 1979, Crawford approached the Board of Trustees and explained the \$526,000 deficit. According to him, three possible solutions were available:

- 1) Raise tuition \$165 per student, which would then make SSC the highest costing public institution in the state of Maryland.
 - 2) Cut total expenditures \$165 per student, which would lower the quality of education, or
 - 3) Attempt to cut expenditures and lower the debt gradually.
- "The Board decided for us to cut expenditures and that we better not argue

with them that we didn't get as much money as everyone else, because they didn't want to hear it," Crawford explained.

On these orders from the Board, Crawford met with all the department chairmen and solicited areas in which they could cut back supplies in order to alleviate the debt.

The "straw that broke the camel's back" ironically happened on this campus. The Board held their regular meeting on Sept. 20, 1979, in the dining hall. The night before this meeting, Crawford and Gordon Howatt, SSC's director of business and financial affairs, met with the finance committee and showed them a plan whereby SSC could save approximately \$400,000 by cutting back on equipment and supplies. The Board also met with the president of Coppin State College, which allegedly has a larger deficit than Salisbury.

The next day the Board had a closed session before the regular meeting at 11 a.m. Crawford and the president of Coppin attended the latter portion of this meeting. The Board then said that they approved of Crawford's plan of saving \$400,000, but they wanted something else in return.

According to Crawford, they said, "We want to present a united front for the six colleges and don't talk to anyone about how you are going to solve the budget problem."

"I said that it was too late for that," Crawford added. "Everybody already knows we are going to cut costs."

"One of the board members said 'if you don't keep this thing quiet, you are going to open yourself up for accusations of mismanagement and misappropriation of funds.'" Crawford retorted, "I said if you don't have confidence in me as a manager, get yourself a new boy."

Then, when Crawford said that a member of his faculty (Dr. Nelson Butler, chairman of the Physical Education Department, was scheduled to appear before the board and ask questions about the awarding of funds, one member of the board "said to get to the faculty member and tell him to keep his mouth shut."

"I said 'you have never taken the time to look at our questions on our budget and if you tell us the reasons, we will understand.' They replied by saying that we are not going to make any promises."

"I replied 'I want to be able to go out and tell my students and faculty that you are going to look at that information and you will give us some answers.'"

Consequently, Crawford talked to Butler before the meeting and told him not to push the Board too hard because they were already mad.

So, the real reason for Crawford's requested resignation is that he did not follow orders. He informed the campus and repeatedly voiced his opinion about underfunding at SSC.

"I was insubordinate. The board are business people, and they have no tolerance for insubordination. I was disobedient, however, because it was the right thing to do."

Crawford continued, "The Board changed from the time that Dr. Fisher and I were hired. We worked for them yet they made it very clear that we didn't work for the Board. I worked for SSC and Dr. Fisher worked for Towson State. We didn't have to worry about the

image of the six colleges together. They changed when the State Board for Higher Education came into being and there was talk about doing away with the Board of Trustees."

"The presidents of the colleges are giving 100 percent all of the time and at best only get 1/6th of the time from the Board. They never have enough time to have a full open discussion of the college's financial problems."

When asked why the Board of Trustees asked for his resignation in the middle of the semester instead of waiting until the end of the academic year, Crawford replied, "That confounds me." He suggested to the Board on the day of his resignation that he resign in May, but they said it was non-negotiable.

"I suggested that things had been different this year. People were down. What was really needed was a vote of confidence or a pep talk from somebody important. We are sitting on a powder-keg. One more blow could be more than we could take," Crawford reflected. "In my heart, I wasn't really confident that I could bring the students out of this."

Ironically, Crawford has not received anything in writing from the Board and he has not submitted anything. Furthermore, the SSC faculty has not even received anything from the Board announcing Crawford's resignation.



"The Board has not had the courtesy to send the faculty some notification. It gives everyone the impression that the Board doesn't care," he added.

Students are also deeply concerned over Crawford's resignation. Last Tuesday a "Stormin' for Norman" rally was held on the steps of Holloway Hall and about 500 students, faculty, and various administrators attended. A petition was started to solicit an unbiased, non-political investigation of SSC's budgetary problems. As of now, approximately 700 students have signed this document, and SGA President Bernie Moyle said, "Many more are needed. We want thousands."

Also, he urged students to tell their parents about the resignation and solicit their help in talking and writing to delegates in their districts in order to pressure the state government to look at the situation.

Hopefully, if Hughes is as concerned about higher education as he indicated when he took office, he will carefully evaluate the actions of the Board of Trustees over the last two years and come up with an amicable solution in order to avoid another resignation. Then, maybe men like Norman Crawford who are truly dedicated to higher education will not be forced to leave an institution to which he gave so much. At least Crawford will be here until December. As many students will verify, his presence will be welcomed anywhere.

Board Explains Position

By Paul Decker

The Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities has received substantial criticism after demanding the resignation of Salisbury State College President Norman C. Crawford. Dr. Jean Spencer, executive director for the Board, attempted to explain their position

through a telephone interview with *The Flyer*.

The Board held an Executive Session Tuesday, Oct. 23, to discuss the Crawford situation. Only nine of the eleven members were present. Although the decision to ask for Crawford's resignation was originally announced as unanimous,

Continued to page 9

Spencer later admitted she had made a "mistake."

Many have wondered why Crawford was the only one replaced because of the debt problem. Spencer responded, "The Board is by law solely responsible for the hiring and firing of presidents while the administration's hiring and firing is the responsibility of the president." This explains why the Board of Visitors was not consulted in the matter, although they are involved in the search committee that is presently looking for a new president.

When Spencer was asked how the state planned to handle the debt now that Crawford is gone, she said that she had met with acting President A. Nayland Page and discussed the possibility of additional assistance from the state. But at the same time she emphasized that she did not want to do any damage to any of the other state school's institutional programs.

The lack of notice given Crawford has been a major point of concern. Spencer was asked why the Board acted now instead of the end of the semester.

"The firing resulted after a four month discussion process," she explained. "Crawford called me last June and said he had a \$160,000 cash flow problem and he wanted to know if there was anything I could do." Temporary funds were granted from Frostburg and Towson to ease the situation and Crawford was asked to submit a report explaining how the college got in this situation.

Page Takes the Reins

By Paul Decker

"I was shocked that it was done so quickly if at all," said the Acting President A. Nayland Page, former academic dean, regarding Norman C. Crawford's forced resignation.

"Dr. Crawford is a good friend and he led the college through a period of change and growth. He was an amazingly good president," Page continued.

Besides being shocked at the suddenness of the resignation, Page questioned the way in which the matter was handled. "This usually doesn't happen in academics, you usually give a person notice, at least a semester, and try to ease them out. We give beginning instructors at least three months notice, and here the president gets a week," Page said. "I can't understand it. The Board must be extremely upset about the deficit."

Page was out of town the weekend before the resignation and first heard the news at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 29 when Associate Academic Dean Ronald Phipps called. "He asked me if I was sitting down before he told me the news," Page said.

Dr. Jean Spencer, executive director of the Board of Trustees, called Page at 10:30 a.m. that morning and informed him that he was to be the acting president. "That is the way it is always done," said Page. "The chief academic officer is next in line for the presidency."

So now Page is president of the college until a permanent replacement can be found. An advertisement for president of SSC will be placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* as soon as possible.

"The Board would like to pick a successor quickly, but you can't rush it," Page said.

The replacement will most likely either be a president of another college or an academic dean. The problem here is that these individuals usually have their jobs at least until the end of the academic year. So in all probability, Page will be the president of SSC at least into the summer of 1980. A search committee has also been formed to assist the Board of Trustees in their search for a new president. The committee is composed of a student, faculty member, and the Board of Visitors.

When a new president is chosen, Page

According to Spencer, the college told her in July of '78 that they could manage on their budget. "It wasn't until July of '79 that Crawford told the Board of the seriousness of the problem, even though the debt generated in a three to four year period."

Spencer admitted that a case could be made by SSC for underfunding. She added, however, that the full-time equivalent figure which Crawford used was not applicable. Crawford had calculated that SSC was the second lowest funded school per full-time student.

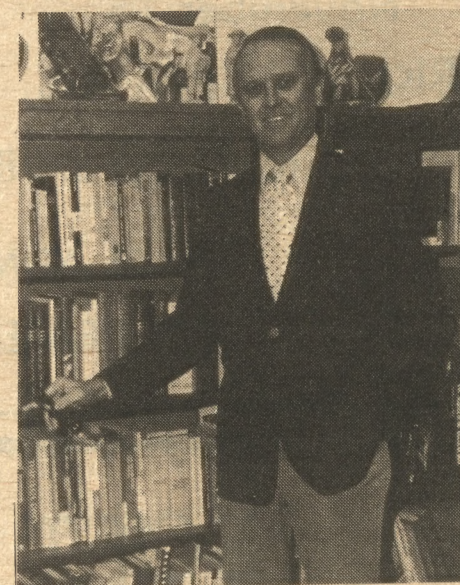
"The funding varies based on student faculty ratios, faculty salaries, administration staff, secretaries, clerical workers, fuel costs, etc.," said Spencer. "An analysis of cost differential is needed although no uniform standards exists."

She added, "There are certain management expectations out of a president and management is evaluated without regard to funding." Apparently Crawford's management capabilities did not measure up to the Board of Trustees' expectations.

Spencer was asked her reaction to the student support shown at the rally last week in front of Holloway Hall. "They were a good group of students and their spirit and conduct was exceptionally good. I was not surprised at their affection and support for Crawford," she said.

Whether this support, and the petitions requesting an investigation into the situation will bring results is yet to be determined. However, questions do remain

could return to his position as academic dean. Or, "The new president may bring in his own academic dean, and in that case I would go back to the classroom," Page commented. Page used to be a history professor with his specialty being Latin American history.



Page has appointed Phipps as acting academic dean. He also asked Joe Gilbert, the director of Administrative Services, to take on the additional responsibility of assistant to the president, his old job before the new administrative branch was created this fall.

Concerning the school's debt, Page commented, "I want to find out where the problem is and do the best I can. The budget is pretty well made up for next year so all I can do is try to tighten up on this year's budget." He declined to comment at this time when asked about any general changes he may be considering for next semester.

"I feel the resignation can hurt the morale of the students and faculty, but we must rise above it," he said. "Institutions have lives of their own, no one person can break the institution. This is a crisis we'll have to live through. Norm knows this and doesn't want his resignation to affect the institution."

Life will go on as usual on this campus, but the bitterness that people are feeling about the way the matter was handled will remain.

Crawford Guided Growth

By Paul Decker

President Norman C. Crawford's ten year reign came to an abrupt close last week. During his stay at SSC, the school has experienced an unprecedented growth stage. Many reasons exist for the growth, but the major one was the change in attitude fostered by Crawford's arrival.

"He has a commitment to see that as many students as wanted to get an education," said Orem Robinson, dean of student affairs. This commitment resulted in an incredible influx of students, and Salisbury was the second fastest growing school percentage-wise in the U.S. a few years ago.

"Crawford came at a significant transition period," said Dr. William H. Wroten, chairman of the History/Political Science Department.

When Crawford arrived in 1970, uncertainty surrounded what had been a teacher's college, as the presidency had recently changed hands four times. Within a few months, the college launched a building program and academic reforms that would propel the growth of the next ten years.

Besides initiating a major landscaping program to improve the appearance of the campus, Crawford helped bring about academic reforms. The traditional requirement for baccalaureate degrees of a 2.0 cumulative average was changed to 120 semester hours of C grade or higher. Now a D grade is not acceptable in one's major. Also, the F grade was changed to N, since an F indicated that a student wasted both his time and money while making no visible progress toward graduation.

"The impact of the change was pervasive. We didn't realize that we were removing fear as a major element in the

learning situation," Crawford said. "As soon as we removed the negative aspect, we found continuing numbers of more mature people, and these people were turning out successors rather than flunking out losers."

The number of majors increased to satisfy the increased demands caused by an increasing enrollment. With it came a more specialized and diversified faculty.

Crawford has always been known for his support of athletics, he's only missed one football game in his career, which has been marked by a development of athletic facilities for males and females both. "The number of varsity sports and number of contests have increased, as well as the role of athletics for women," said Wroten.

The personal policy of Crawford has been one of getting faculty and students more involved with college and college life. "The faculty at large has had more involvement in policy-making, as have the students," said Wroten. "The main aspects of Crawford's stay has been his total involvement in the college, students, and athletics."

Wroten was asked for his reaction to the resignation. "I'm not surprised he was fired but at the way it was done. They usually wait until the end of the semester or term. It's usually done gradually," he commented.

The institution will continue to exist without Crawford, but his efforts for this college will have a long lasting imprint. In his Fall Convocation address in 1971, Crawford quoted a recent group of visitors to the college, "We don't know what it is you have going here, but if you can bottle it and sell it, you'll make a fortune." Hopefully, Crawford can bottle his formula for success and deliver it to another institution.

Barber Organizes Effort

By Chuck Hill

Bob Hamill is angry. The president of his college was forced to resign last week, and Hamill thinks for a lot of the wrong reasons. He's working probably harder than anybody on campus, drawing up and circulating his own petition, initiating discussions, trying to get people worked up. If he can't get his president back, he at least wants to know the whole story behind Crawford's resignation.

But Bob Hamill is not a student at SSC. Not anymore, that is.

Hamill, of Lake View Drive in Salisbury, is a local businessman who, even though he graduated from SSC 20 years ago, still considers it his college. He is as disturbed as any of the students over not only the way Crawford was dismissed, but the possibility of underlying political reasons behind the State Board of Trustees' decision to release him.

Hamill, in a telephone interview last Wednesday, pointed out that Crawford has been "very outspoken" about the inequitable funding distribution between the six state colleges under the Board's jurisdiction.

A strong feeling also exists on campus that Salisbury State's recent sex scandal and the controversy over the alcohol policy may have initiated the forced resignation.

Hamill said he has been interested in SSC affairs since he graduated from here in the late 1950's and has seen "the economic impact that a vibrant, outgoing college president can have on a community," Dr. Crawford, he said, has done

more for Salisbury in that respect than any of the presidents preceding him.

Hamill, proprietor of a barber shop at S. Division Street and College Avenue, said he received "numerous phone calls" from local citizens and businessmen endorsing his actions after appearing at last Tuesday's "Stormin' for Norman" rally.

Continued to page 10



Bob Hamill, Salisbury citizen, speaks at Stormin' For Norman Rally last Tuesday (Staff photo by Jones).

Council Considering Credit Hour Policy

By Paul Decker

Dave Parker, math instructor and chairman of the Academic Council, proposed a credit hour policy which would set guidelines for the assigning of credit to particular courses.

"I've looked, but I can't find a policy on this campus," Parker said.

As well as being the chairman of the academic council, Parker is a member of the new course screening committee that reviews new course proposals and refers them to department chairmen for approval. "The physical education department wants to increase their credit hours but the screening committee needs a firm policy to make a decision," Parker said. "They want to increase the credit hour because of the faculty involvement but

Meal Plan

to the laying off of some cafeteria workers and the raising of the meal plan cost by \$25 per person during the second semester.

Next year in order to financially break even, the administration must make several decisions. The first one is whether a caterer should come in and take over the meals or allow the college to keep running the cafeteria. If a caterer is hired, a mandatory meal plan will definitely be in effect since the caterer must have definite figures to work with.

If the college continues to run the cafeteria, the mandatory meal plan is still a "strong possibility" stated Mr. Gilbert, but there may be other options such as the one concerning Chesapeake Hall.

The Mandatory meal plan will actually make it cheaper to feed each student. As the number of students eating at the cafeteria goes up, the actual cost per student goes down. For example, in 1978-79, it cost the college \$4.99 each day to feed one student, but with the mandatory meal plan, the anticipated figure will drop to \$4.32.

Georgo

Continued from page 7—

that the movie would not resume if any more eggs were thrown.

So the egg-throwers waited until the last five minutes of the movie, then bombarded the screen, stage curtains, and the front seats of the auditorium.

The CCPB will be billed for all damages, and Georgo is not sure where the money will come from. The CCPB will try to keep its other programs from being affected by raising the price of the Friday Flicks and holding fundraisers.

The movies are all money losers, she said, as they are sponsored by the CCPB as a student service. The students may lose that service, since restriction of Hamill

Continued from page 9—

Hamill has drafted a community petition similar to the one on campus, so area citizens can express their support for an "unbiased, nonpolitical investigation" into the Board of Trustees' decision. He is also "urging discussion" of the matter by local business and civil groups.

"The community should get involved," said Hamill, "because SSC students are having a problem of credibility." He is referring to the recent extensive coverage of the sex scandal and the alcohol-policy demonstration by the Washington, Baltimore and Salisbury press.

"Much more than Crawford's resignation is involved in the controversy," said Hamill. The shadowy political workings of the state college system, along with other, more "philosophical" issues are involved.

"I am at the disposal of any committee," said Hamill, including any groups on campus who want to obtain community help with the problems at SSC. He can be reached at his shop at 749-6812 or at home at 749-1091.

student credit should be based on student work."

Parker continued, "The college shouldn't have cheap credits where you go to class three times a week and 90% of the test is on the lectures. The students are being robbed because they don't learn anything unless they do it themselves. Courses that don't require much work show academic irresponsibility on someone's part."

Parker hopes some guidelines can be agreed upon to prevent this situation from occurring. He has sent his proposal to all faculty members looking for complaints, problems, suggestions, or reasons why a policy is not needed. So far, what little response he has received has been positive.

The proposal basically reads as follows:

A survey was recently run by Barry King, assistant director of Resident Life, to see how SSC students would feel about a mandatory meal plan. Out of the 1,112 students polled, 362 students responded. 57% of those students are currently on the meal plan. 246 said they planned to sign up next year, 43 did not and 72 were unsure. When asked if they would live on campus next year if the mandatory meal plan was adopted, 145 students said yes, 145 said no, and 68 were unsure. Students also commented that they needed more information concerning the current food service and the options for the mandatory meal plan.

Gilbert stated no decision has been made yet. He has been compiling information for several years now and has more data to gather. He does expect, though, that the mandatory meal plan policy will be presented to the Board of Trustees in February 1980, and unless there are other solutions to the Food Service deficit, he expects the policy to take effect in 1980-81.

Holloway Hall Auditorium for the movies is being discussed.

Georgo expressed disappointment at the irresponsibility and lack of consideration shown by some students during the showing. The movie, one of the most popular at campus theaters, always initiates audience participation. However, to Georgo's knowledge, this is the first case of such damage occurring during its showing.

Credit hours are assigned to a course on the basis of the predicted weekly time required by a typical student to successfully complete the work in one semester. For each hour of credit, a reasonably well-prepared student can expect to devote three to four hours per week in the active pursuit of the knowledge (or skills) taught in the course. This "active pursuit" includes class time, laboratory time, homework and study time, supervised activity, practice time, etc. For example, a three-hour course may meet three times per week for classroom work (lectures, discussions, etc.) but an additional six to nine hours of work (per week) will be required of the students (preparing homework, papers, or speeches, practicing, doing projects, etc.). Or, a three-hour course may

meet nine to twelve hours per week in a supervised activity (for example a class in judo). The level (100, 200, 300, or 400) of a course suggests the year (freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior) which a student should have reached if he can expect to be reasonably well-prepared for the course (provided he satisfies all of the prerequisites for the course). If a student is highly qualified for a course, less time may be required than three hours per week for every hour of credit. If the student is not well-prepared for a course, more than four hours per week per hour of credit may be required. A student with poor study skills (note-taking, time-managing, reading, writing, etc.) can expect to devote considerably more than four hours per week per hour of credit.

Freshmen Evaluated Skill Center Combined

By Sue Parker

SSC's Reading/Writing/Math and Study Skills centers will soon be combined under the direction of Dr. Darrell Hagar, present director of the Writing center. The combining of these centers is taking place due to the Maryland State regulation which requires state colleges to test all incoming freshmen, beginning in 1980, in the areas of math, reading and writing.

The purpose of these tests is to see what area(s) the individual student is deficient in so that he may be put in special sections to strengthen that area. Once the state mandated these tests, SSC saw a

need to combine the centers. The merging of these centers is "in order to establish a unified program" to help the students, said Hagar.

The tests will be given under Hagar's direction. Students who do poorly on the tests will be directed to the particular center which can help them in their weak areas. Students who score in the top five percent will be encouraged to take challenging classes. In this way students can strengthen their weak areas and further develop their strong ones.

The tests to be given to freshmen were selected by representatives of the state colleges who are participating.

November 15
Richard H Johnson

November 29
Elaine Silver

9 p.m. Maryland Room Dining Hall

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Area Restaurants Provide Homecoming Alternatives

By Jay Deputy

Eating out, buying flowers, possibly buying a new suit or dress for Homecoming can make a student's checkbook bounce. The Flyer reviewed several restaurants in the Ocean City and Salisbury area, and I will rate each of these according to service, quality of food, and atmosphere. In comparing these various restaurants, we asked the manager or head waiter the average price per person for a well-rounded meal, including a before dinner drink and an after dinner drink.

The first restaurant I rated was Dockside Murphy's located on Truitt Street and Rt. 50 in Salisbury. Dockside's offers a relatively wide array of food from both the sea and from the range. Some of their entrees include: Lobster, Alaskan King Crab, Stuffed Flounder, Chicken Imperial, Filet Mignon, New York Strip, and Prime Rib. The quality of their food is very good, and is moderately priced. The dinner includes a large salad bar, assorted breads and muffins, and a baked potato. Dockside's quoted me a price of \$14-\$16 per person not including the tip. This is rather an expensive dinner, but the food is rather

tasty and the portions are handsome.

The next place I phoned was Fager's Island, located at 60th Street and the Bay in Ocean City. Fager's offers a relaxed and well decorated atmosphere and a fabulous overview of the bay. They have specialty items including a veal dish, Steak Diane (prepared at the table), stuffed chicken and various soups, as well as the regular seafood and beef dishes, such as fresh fillet of fish, scallops, shrimp, prime rib, and a variety of chicken dishes. Their dinners include an entree, salad, vegetable or baked potato, and a variety of breads. They also have a large assortment of appetizers including crab, lobster, and French Onion soup. In addition to an excellent cuisine, Fager's offers a private listing of wines. Overall, Fager's is an exciting place to dine and offers excellent service. The overall meal price was approximately \$16 per person. Fager's Island is for the couple who is not in a rush to get to the dance floor.

Another restaurant I recommend is The Quarterdeck located at 5501 Coastal Highway in Ocean City, a finely decorated establishment offering a nautical atmosphere. The Quarterdeck offers several specialty items including an

excellent fillet of flounder and prime rib. All of their desserts are homemade. A unique feature is the Captain's decanter, a large flask of wine that can be served several times around. Their dinners include an entree, vegetable and assorted breads. Salad, soup and appetizers are all extra. Their menu exhibits an assortment of seafood such as shrimp dishes, fish, scallops, crab, and lobster. Their fowl and beef assortment include: chicken and duck as well as tenderloin beef tips, fillet mignon, New York Strip Steak, and Prime Rib. One dining at the Quarterdeck can expect to pay anywhere from \$12-\$20 per person for a fantastic dinner.

The management at The Quarterdeck feels that dining out is an evening's entertainment and must be planned. They feel that they have very reasonable prices for the quality of food they serve. I agree.

Let's return to Salisbury and to one of my favorite dining places, The Royal Exchange Pub, located on Route 13. While serving a wide variety of food, their atmosphere is Old English, with food served in that tradition. Their main menu feature is the Prime Rib of Beef. However, their menu also includes New York Strip, Filet Mignon, Chicken,

and an assortment of seafood, making their menu a well-rounded selection.

The dinner includes an entree soup or a garden salad, a baked potato, and assorted breads and muffins. Their prices are reasonable and one could expect to pay about \$12 per person. The service is prompt. For someone wanting to remain in Salisbury and close to the college, this is well worth the dining experience.

The last place I reviewed is the Bonfire located at 71st and Coastal Highway in Ocean City. I have not eaten at the Bonfire so I cannot share any personal insight as to their dining experience.

However, they do offer some very reasonably priced specialty items. These are priced around \$7.95. Included with their entree is a potato, vegetable and salad, which range in price from \$9-\$14 per person. Again, their menu offers a well rounded selection of items including: shrimp, New York Strip, Surf and Turf, Prime Rib, Broiled Lobster, Tenderloin Steak and Veal. These items also include a salad, potato, and vegetable.

If you're not in a big hurry to get to the crowded dance floor and smoke filled gymnasium, why not try a different dining experience in either Ocean City or Salisbury?



fri. flicks

By Linda C. Wurm

Midnight Express
November 9, 1979

Midnight Express is the dramatization of William Hayes' best seller that is based on his true experience. Midnight Express depicts Hayes' agony and unspeakable horror in a Turkish prison, his attempts to escape and the degradation he had to suffer for a relatively minor offense. Brad Davis makes his motion picture debut and realistically portrays young American Billy Hayes who is caught trying to smuggle a small quantity of hashish out of Turkey and is sentenced to 30 years in the Sagmalcilar of Istanbul. As escape attempts repeatedly fail and torture follows, Billy makes a daring escape.

Casey's Shadow
November 16, 1979

Casey's Shadow is an entertaining film about the little publicized sport of quarter horse racing in the Southwest. An impoverished horse trainer who becomes convinced that his colt, named Casey's Shadow, can win the \$1,000,000 All-American Futurity Horse Race (The Kentucky Derby of quarter horse racing and the richest horse race anywhere, anytime.) The horse races are colorful and well staged, Alexis Smith is co-starred as

a wealthy horse owner who tries to gain possession of the cherished, promising champion quarter horse. Walter Matthau portrays the horse trainer who owns Casey's Shadow.

and, of course, good services. The atmosphere is very relaxing, and I personally recommend this restaurant highly for you seafood lovers.

The last stop on my restaurant tour is Mario's, located at 2202 Philadelphia Ave. in Ocean City. Known for their Italian cuisine, they also serve a variety of beef and seafood dishes. The atmosphere is very warm and relaxing, and the prices are quite reasonable. One may partake of a traditional Italian meal consisting of Qianta, antipasto and a pasta dish. Their lasagne is absolutely delicious and is priced at \$6.50. Each meal includes your choice of two vegetables and in some cases a salad. A specialty of the house is a 12 oz. Italian steak smothered in a tomato sauce, mushrooms and garlic. Their prime rib is featured at a cost of \$11.50, and shrimp scampi is \$9. Cannoli, an Italian favorite is the dessert specialty.

Hopefully, you are hungry now and will want to visit one of these restaurants this weekend. Enjoy!

		Corsages		Wrist Corsages	
		Carnations	Roses	Carnations	Roses
Benedicts (742-2266)	2 flowers \$5	4-5 sweethearts \$8-\$10	2 flowers \$6.50	4-5 sweethearts \$10 & up	
Flowers by Hearn (896-9233)	2 flowers \$3.50	4 sweethearts \$5.50	2 flowers \$3.50	4 sweethearts \$6	
Flowers by Nellie (742-6600)	miniature flowers 2 flowers \$5	4 sweethearts \$7	5 miniatures \$5 & up	sweetheart roses & miniature carnations - \$7.50	
Flowers by Rachel (546-1351)	2 flowers \$3.50	4 sweethearts \$6	2 flowers \$4.25	4 sweethearts \$6.75	
Boutonnieres	\$1.25	\$1.50			
Flowerettes (749-4523)	2 flowers \$3 \$1	4 sweethearts \$5 \$1.50	2 flowers \$3.75	4 sweethearts \$5.75	
Boutonnieres					
Flowers Unlimited (546-3444)	2 flowers \$2.95	3 full-sized roses - \$4.50	2 flowers \$3.50	3 full-sized roses \$4.95	
Boutonnieres	\$.85	\$1.25			
Kitty's Flowers (749-5142)	2 flowers \$3.50	4 sweethearts \$6.50	2 flowers \$3.75	4 sweethearts \$6.75	
Boutonnieres	\$1.50	\$1.50			
Lucille's Flowers (742-8171)	2 flowers \$3.50	3 large roses \$7.50 5 sweethearts \$7.50	2 flowers \$4.50	3 large roses \$8.50 5 sweethearts \$8.50	
Boutonnieres	\$1	\$2.25			

Four Films in November

SSC Goes International

Visit France, Japan and Czechoslovakia without even leaving your chair through the International Film Series. In the next month, four films from these three countries will be presented. These films offer a variety of views of life, traditions and possible consequences of our world.

13 November 1979 (Tuesday)
Jean-Charles Taccella, *Voyage to Grand Tartarie* (France 1977)

The next in the series is *Voyage to Grand Tartarie* directed by Jean-Charles Taccella. Taccella was one of the last of the "new wave" writers to turn director. His fame comes from his success with *Cousin, Cousine*. *Voyage* is Taccella's first feature film and is the story of a world on the brink of destruction. The vision of macabre images and ideas completes the theme of the film. Taccella is his own dialogist and scenarist.

19 November 1979 (Monday)
Yasujiro Ozu, *Equinox Flower* (Japan, 1958)

Yasujiro Ozu has one major subject, the Japanese family, and one major theme, its dissolution. This theme is constant in all 53 of his films. The issue in this film is the conflict between father and daughter over an arranged marriage. The father has quite liberal ideas about love and marriage in general, but when it comes to his daughter his views are very rigid and traditional. In Ozu's later films, such as *Equinox Flower*, "The whole

world exists in one family, the characters are family members of society, and the ends of the earth seem more distant than the outside of the house."

26 November 1979 (Monday)
Jan Schmidt, *The End of August At the Hotel Ozone* (Czechoslovakia, 1967)

Hotel Ozone is the story of eight savage women, the only survivors after a nuclear world war, who remember nothing of life and people as they were before, and one wise old woman who tries not to forget. They form a nomadic band and roam the continent, surviving by killing fish with hand grenades, and searching for a mate with whom they can repopulate the earth.

4 December 1979 (Monday)
Claude Chabrol, *Nada* (France, 1975)

In this suspenseful story of a political kidnapping, Chabrol criticizes a corrupt society, as he has often done in past films. The story is presented as a contemporary thriller. A group of radicals with varied political motives kidnaps the American ambassador to France during his weekly visit to an elegant brothel. As it turns out, the brothel is operated by the French Secret Police and the kidnapping is secretly filmed. The remainder of the film deals with efforts of the police to trace down the kidnappers. Terrorism and police violence are both targets of Chabrol's criticism.

The Children's Hour
Opens Theatre Season

By Til Jones

The Salisbury State Theatre opens its 1979-80 season Friday, Nov. 9 with Lillian Hellman's Broadway drama *The Children's Hour*.

Though seemingly innocent by title, *The Children's Hour* deals with far more than simply life at the Wright-Dobie School for Girls.

From curtain to curtain, the story is riddled with conflict. Mary Tilford, a deceitful young student, is determined to ruin the reputation of her school and moreover the reputation of the school's two head mistresses through accusations of a homosexual relationship.

One act of degradation follows another in this fast moving portrayal of a teenage girl's intense struggle against her peers, her teachers, and the establishment in an attempt to bring them all tumbling down to her distorted view of reality.

Vicki Brown, a senior from Potomac, Maryland, storms her way through one situation after another as Mary Tilford, in a role demanding near-schizophrenic diversity.

Salisbury State Theatre veteran Becca Bandiere and newcomer Susan Struve play Mary Tilford's chief antagonists in the roles of Karen Wright and Martha Dolbie, the benevolent young teachers who must bear the brunt of the child's slanderous lies.

Audrey Stewart plays Mrs. Tilford, Mary's devoted grandmother, whose absolute trust in Mary compels her to convince community members to reject the maligned teachers.

Director Leland Starnes described *The Children's Hour* as "an important play," the exciting first effort of one of America's finest playwrights, which has endured in major productions on stage and in movie versions since its original performance in 1934. In almost parabolic fashion, the drama demonstrates some of the most shattering scenes in

American drama: the devastating effects of tactfully imposed slander on the lives of two decent hardworking school teachers.

Performances of *The Children's Hour* will be staged in Caruthers Hall Auditorium Nov. 9-11 and Nov. 16-18. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for all performances. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office in Caruthers Hall, now between 2 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Through November 16, faculty, staff, and students have the privilege of reserving season tickets to the major productions. Applications must be filled at the Theatre Box Office.



Nighthawks Invade SSC

By Charlotte Collins

The CCPB presents the Nighthawks in concert at Holloway Hall on November 18. The tickets will be available in the College Center at scheduled times, and the cost will be \$2 per student and \$5 for staff, faculty, and public.

At last the college will be graced with the presence of a band of some distinction. The Nighthawks have a reputation for good music as well as variety. The four member band get into blues as well as good ole rock and roll and spice things up with a little bit of jazz.

The band has travelled in the good company of B.B. King, Greg Allman, Muddy Waters, and Otis Rush to name just a few. Last year the Nighthawks, with the help of Muddy Water's backup band, released the album *Jacks and Kings*, which reached the top 15 albums in *The Boston Globe's* "Top Fifteen Albums of the Year 1978". The Album also received high reviews from *Cosmopolitan*.

This group has been up and down the East Coast as well as Toronto, Chicago, and Kansas City, always playing to a full house. The Nighthawks, consisting of guitarist, Jimmy Thachery, harmonica player, Mark Wenner, Jan Zukowski on bass, and Pete Ragusa on the drums, come together to create a sound of blues which is even appreciated by B.B. King and should be heard by all.

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The Flyer

Sally Crafton, March 28, 1979

"The two types of subs the six judges tasted from the Asia Restaurant were the Chinese steak and shish kebab. The steak, which is fried in a Chinese wok with various spices, was the one the judges liked best. A lot of tender meat with wonderful Oriental flavor characterized the sub. The shish kebab sub was also outstanding. The chunks of meat are cooked over a fire and have an excellent charcoal broiled flavor. Try the Asia Restaurant."

GULL DROPPINGS

By Big Bird

Join the animals at the campus zoo (Blackwell Library)!! Hear it's the popular night-time place on campus now. By 8 o'clock you can't even find a place to sit, and studying is definitely out of the question. At least everyone keeps up on the local gossip. Before you know it, they will move in the TV from the College Center.

What would we do without the games room in the College Center? Those pinball machines are used almost as much as the elevators. Bet some professors wish that these pinball addicts would spend as much time studying as they do being pinball wizards.

Speaking of games, we can't forget those card sharks--Lowell, Pencil, Nick, and Joe--whose nightly card games are a regular in the second floor lounge of Chester. I just wish one of those guys would donate one night's winnings to me so I can buy some bird food when the deadly snow hits.

WAY TO GO SSC COMMUNITY!!! Sure was happy to fly over the "Stormin' Norman" rally last Tuesday. Haven't seen that many people together since graduation. It sure was nice the way you guys pulled together. I wasn't the only one up in the air--Channel 13 from Baltimore joined me.

Well, now that the flies are gone, I have one more thing to watch out for. Those birdhunters are after my feathers. You would think that because of my color I would scare people away, but I've lost so many of my precious feathers from hunters trying to nab me. I need some camouflauge. Any donations?????

My latest squawk for the week, "Let's make like eggs and beat it." P.S. Have a good time at Homecoming and let's whomp Millersville.

The Winter's Tale
Satisfies Theater Buffs

By Faye Bounds

On October 23, 38 faculty members and students departed from Tawes Gym to see *The Winter's Tale* at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. This play, written in 1610, was one of William Shakespeare's last. It is drawn from a play entitled, *The Triumph of Time* which was written in 1588 by Robert Greene, a rival of Shakespeare's.

The Arena Stage is a theatre-in-the-round. Everyone has an equally good view of the performance from either side of the stage. The special lighting effects of *The Winter's Tale* were phenomenal. Clear lucite was used extensively for the tables and chairs of the set and light shone through thin tubes of lucite provided soft illumination. Candles, along with a ring of white branches and leaves that hung above the stage, completed the image of an icy, wintery scene. The costumes of soft, flowy, batiked fabrics, suited the countries in which the play took place, Bohemia and Sicilia.

The play itself was well acted and featured many veteran actors and actresses of the Arena and other theatre companies. The plot seemed to drag a little in the beginning, but once it thickened, the audience was soon caught up in the events before them. The show was quite serious but also very comical at times.

The story is that of the king of Sicilia, named Leontes, and his wife Hermione. The king of Bohemia, Polixenes, is visiting the court of Leontes and he and the queen become good friends. Leontes lets his imagination run wild and believes that Polixenes and his wife are having an affair. He also begins to doubt that the child she carries is his own. Leontes throws Hermione in prison and Polixenes

steals away in the night, thus sealing his "guilt".

While imprisoned, the queen gives birth to a daughter. One of her attendants takes the baby to the king hoping it will soften his heart, but instead he orders one of his lords to take the child into the woods and leave it to die. When the queen hears of this, she dies. The king's lords take the baby to a wooded area in Bohemia and leave it along with evidence of its royal background and a container of gold. An old shepherd and his son find the child and raise it as their own.

Time passes, the young girl is now sixteen and falls in love with the prince of Bohemia, Polixenes's son. Polixenes forbids him to marry below his title, so Florizel, the prince and Perdita, the shepherd's "daughter" run off to Sicilia. They are accepted into the court of Leontes and he allows them to marry.

The gold and other things left with the baby are brought to Leontes and he and his daughter, Perdita are reunited. A statue has been erected to the memory of Queen Hermione and the court is gathered for its unveiling. The queen's faithful attendant tells the king that if he liked, she could make the statue come to life. Leontes agrees and watches his beloved wife come back to life before his eyes. Mother and daughter are reintroduced and happiness again reigns in Sicilia.

This play was one of a few of Shakespeare's plays with a happy ending. *The Winter's Tale* was thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance. The quality of the acting as well as the setting was superb. It is hoped that many more people take advantage of this opportunity to gain a little bit of culture. It costs very little and can do nothing but benefit and enhance the individual.

Pablo Cruise
Excels In
Latest Effort

By Doug Bell

The new Pablo Cruise album, *Part of the Game* is a formula album. The idea is to follow in the tracks of past successful albums. *Part of the Game* sounds very similar to *Worlds Away* and *A Place in the Sun*. If you enjoy the musical style of Pablo Cruise, you will enjoy their latest album.

Some of the lyrics are really weak, however, and need to be shored-up. If you don't take them seriously, you'll be all right. Otherwise, it sounds as if some of these guys are in junior high. At other times, the writing is sufficient to pull the album through. "Givin it Away", "Lonely Nights", and "Tell Me That You Love Me" are examples of their better work. Look for "Tell Me That You Love Me" to be released in the metro areas. Perhaps the worst song "I Want You Tonight" will probably be the single released in our area. Watch for it on local radio.

It is interesting to note that many of the guitar and synthesizer runs sound as if they are right out of "Funeral For A Friend/Love Lies Bleeding" by Elton John. And I mean *exactly*. Listen to the album, and you'll see what I mean.

Part of the Game is good, in that this album doesn't "drift off" in different musical directions as did *Worlds Away* and *A Place in the Sun*. It is consistant and flows together well.

The mixing and recording are top notch. All in all, I would say this is Pablo Cruises' best effort. If you like their style, you might want to pick it up.



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November 18

The Nighthawks
to Salisbury State College

Gridders Seek Perfect Ending in Homecoming

By Jerry McGuire

(Ed. note—At press time, the Seagulls are still in contention for a playoff berth in the Division III tournament, depending on the outcome of Saturday's game.)

Two chapters will end in Salisbury State's football history with the Seagulls' season-ending game this Saturday with Division III power Millersville State (Pa.) in the annual Homecoming contest.

One will be the conclusion of Bill Yeagle's first year as head coach. Yeagle has guided SSC to a 6-2 record, just one win away from equaling Salisbury's best record ever.

The other finish will see a large group of seniors closing out their careers. This contingent has been the main reason for the Gulls' prosperity on the field this year.

Browner (who were the tri-captains) stand a good chance of getting post-season honors.

Along with Swartz, Harmon and Pratt have been steady performers on offensive coordinator Ed-Vickers' line for two and three years, respectively. Schnackenburg and Rodgers shared time at tight end this year, after Rodgers moved from his linebacker spot. Both were dependable players.

Mundell showed a willingness to hit from his fullback spot, and Travis gave SSC fans thrills with his long gains. Barbour was a more than competent QB who could move the team and when hurt, made a big contribution as a punter.

Defensive coordinator Mike McGlinchey will miss the hard hitting of Harris, who spent his last year of eligibility here after transferring from Delaware. Burks started as a sophomore, but was stopped

spot for the winner.

The vaunted SSC defense, which has held opposing offenses in check throughout most the season, will see an offensive line that averages 228 pounds and a running back who has pro scouts drooling.

Rob Riddick spearheads the Marauder attack, as he has broken 100 yards in almost every game this year. He has good size (6'0", 193) and speed (4.47 40). QB Jamie Szczeninski gets plenty of time to throw, meaning the SSC secondary will have to be ready.

Millersville is no slouch defensively, either. They have yielded just 8.4 points per game this year. They too are big (one linebacker weighs 250). Middle guard Mike Mercks (5'11") has made All-East for several of his performances this season.

If the Marauders think this game is a "breather" in anticipation of next week's championship game, a quick look at the SSC-Lock Haven films should dispel that feeling. The Seagulls will have to show the things they displayed in that game to beat their visitors from the Dutch country.

If the Gulls are "on" this Saturday, and not "off" as they were against Kean, that 7-2 slate is within reach. SSC has yet to put a total game together this season. If that complete game comes Saturday, both the seniors and Yeagle will have a perfect ending to their season.

Here is the recap of the Kean game two Saturdays ago (the Gulls had an open date last Saturday):

SSC 9, Kean 7

Kenny Olson's 27-yard field goal with 16 seconds left saved the Gulls from an upset by a fired-up Kean team and gave the Gulls their two-point victory.

Olson's kick ended a frantic two and a half minutes of play that saw both teams score all the points for the afternoon. Kean opened up the scoring barrage with 2:38 left as Ron Scott avoided two Seagull tacklers and raced down the right sideline for a 66-yard punt return and

touchdown. The conversion gave Kean a 7-0 lead.

Chuck Hebron, who has been making the big play all season, took a handoff from Jimmy Jones on the succeeding kickoff and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. Hebron also avoided tacklers, and cut back at midfield to outrun his pursuers.

Rex Barbour's pass for the two-point conversion was knocked down, leaving the Gulls down by a point.

The Squires could not run out the clock, and a short punt gave the Seagulls possession at the Kean 48 with 55 seconds left.

Barbour, who took over for Bob Brosmer in the third quarter after Brosmer's fourth interception of the day, moved the Gulls 38 yards in five plays, the most important of those being passes to Bert Hill and Hebron for gains of 22 and 15 yards.

After two plays set up the field goal attempt, Olson split the uprights to win the game and redeem himself after several bad kicks earlier this year.

The three and a half quarters that preceded the point binge was the same old story for Salisbury: defensive greatness matched by offensive frustration.

Turnovers were again SSC's nemesis as they had six giveaways. These miscues prevented any sustained drives and Kean's stunting defense helped keep the offensive line off guard throughout the afternoon.

Barbour turned in the best performance for the offense, as he was 9 for 17 and 111 yards in the second half.

Salisbury's defense, led by players-of-the-week Mike Pugh and Tom Dashiell, was immovable all day, giving up just 109 total yards. Pugh had 18 tackles to bring his season total to 141, and Dashiell helped limit Kean to just one pass completion. Defensive tackle Bryce Cox also had an outstanding day, as he was in on 21 tackles.

Hockey Aims For Playoffs

By Sue Elliott

SSC's women's field hockey team has been seeded second in the Regional Field Hockey Tournament scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday November 16, 17, and 18 to be held at Glassboro State College.

This coming weekend November 9 and 10 the State Field Hockey Tournament is scheduled to be played at Towson State. Salisbury has been seeded number one in this tournament and will be playing 11:00, Saturday morning.

Salisbury is able to attend these tournaments due to their 6-2-2 season. Over the last two weeks SSC has defeated Galludet 4-0; tied ODU 1-1; beat Frostburg 4-0; lost to the University of Delaware 2-0; and tied Millersville 0-0.

In the Galludet game SSC's goals were scored by Lori Ford (3) and Kathy Fegan. ODU's match credited Cindy Zile with the lone goal. In Frostburg State's game Susan Ralph Elliott and Cindy Zile scored two goals apiece. The University of Delaware "has the nicest stickwork I've seen all season" commented Coach Taves. SSC was able to suppress them to a mere two goals but were unable to put the ball into the cage themselves.

Two days later Friday, November 2, SSC met Millersville on home turf but

Continued on page 16

Disappointing Year Ends

By Beth Leonard

After a 10-game losing streak, the SSC volleyball squad finished the season with a long-awaited victory over Glassboro State at Saturday's home tri-match. Salisbury's first match against Howard University ended quickly with two wins for Howard, 15-9 and 15-3. The Seagulls displayed good attacking, but fell to Howard's strong serves. SSC coaches Arden Peck and Peggy Troiano told the squad they were being intimidated and psyched out by Howard's positive thinking and continued cheering. The Gulls used Howard's strategy against Glassboro in the third game, and came out on top, 15-4 and 15-1.

Prior to Saturday, the squad suffered nine defeats in a row beginning with a tri-match at Morgan State on October 23.

SSC began the evening with good serving, a lot of hustle, and tough attacks, downing Morgan in three games, winning two, 15-4, 15-2, and losing the second 15-11. The squad then faced Loyola, winning one game, 15-12, but falling in the next two, 15-11 and 15-4. Setters Theresa Smelser and Norma Harrison gave attackers Kathy Griffiths and Peggy Rishell good sets to bring down on Loyola. Despite their hustle, the Seagulls lacked coverage on Loyola's attacks.

The Salisbury State Invitational began two Fridays ago with SSC playing Trenton State. The squad gave Trenton a long rally of attacks, serves, and blocks, but fell in the first game 15-7. Giving their all, Salisbury shot down Trenton in the second, 16-14, and came into the third game full of energy. The game was neck and neck, but ended in a loss, 18-16. Too many errors and lack of concentration prevented SSC from winning, according to the coaches.

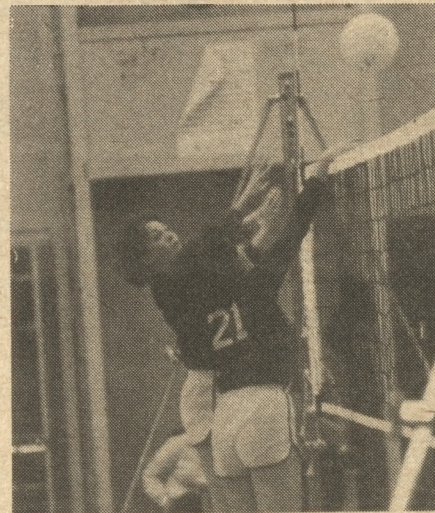
The squad continued through the Invitational with five disappointing losses. SSC's match against SUNY/Cortland ended with a 15-9, 15-8 defeat. The Gulls battled Virginia Commonwealth with super movement on the court, but fell 15-5 and 15-8. A hint of victory swept over the team when playing Bridgeport, losing the first match 15-12, and winning the second 15-7. However, SSC's blocking fell in the third match, and Bridgeport emerged victorious, 15-8. Salisbury's fifth game against Lafayette saw the squad using their middle attacker Stacey Zentz, but the team fell in two matches 15-4 and 15-5. Salisbury's sixth

match with James Madison began with Peck's urgings to be "conscious of each other on the court" but net fouls and lack of coverage gave JMU victory, 15-5 and 15-10.

Another home tri-match with UMBC and Towson State University on October 31 pushed SSC down further. A tough game full of good attacks and blocks by Robbie McNamara and Michelle Makar gave the team a "feeling of unity" but the squad couldn't get the points to add up, losing against UMBC, 15-8, 15-13, and falling to Towson 15-13, 15-8.

Coaches Peck and Troiano expected more victories and more team confidence than what they saw from Salisbury's 1979 volleyball squad. From the beginning of the season in August, the coaches cited considerable improvement in setting and playing the opponent's weaknesses, but stated that the team lacked mental toughness, and needed to play every point as if it were match point. Besides desiring a winning team, Peck and Troiano would like to have seen a more confident team playing without errors. A good balance between offense and defense, and a strong bench gave Coach Peck "the best team over-all I've seen since I've been in Salisbury, skill-wise, strength-wise, and ability-wise."

When asked if they could account for the losses, the coaches stated that they could only work with the physical part. They explained that the team lacked good judgement, not balancing between attacks and dinking. Troiano said the team must "take risks and be strong."



Stacey Zentz and unidentified player go for block. (photo by Bailey)

FLYER SPORTSLINE

By Jerry McGuire

What's next?

This is the question Salisbury State athletes are asking themselves after the railroading, excuse me, forced resignation of President Crawford last week.

After the sex case had done its damage to the SSC athletic image, now comes the removal of Salisbury's number one sports fan and friend.

Whatever the sport, Dr. Crawford could always be counted on to lend his support. He attended about every athletic event he could. He missed only one football game in his nine years here. He was a big wheel in the AIAW, the national women's sports group. He helped bring the national women's tennis tournament here. Every athlete knew Dr. Crawford and knew of his support.

And now he's gone.

Whoever replaces Dr. Crawford will have some very large shoes to fill, especially in the area of his enthusiasm for athletics. And, with the finance-conscious (among other things) Board of Trustees, don't be surprised if we get a machete-wielding president, chopping and slashing budgets left and right.

This means our limited athletic budget will take a beating. If this takes place, you can look forward to a slide downward for SSC athletics. Everything will be hurt, from varsity football to intramurals to the club teams. Without proper funding, our program, which was gaining respect throughout the region, will no doubt suffer.

It will also suffer because this man is leaving us. We should emphatically thank Dr. Crawford for everything he has given sports (and everything else) at Salisbury State. He has shown more class through this whole ordeal than those who had him replaced. His speaking to the women's field hockey team before their game last Wednesday stands out as an example of who and what this man is about. All of us lose something inside us with his departure.

Note-----With the proposed changes in the academic calendar for next semester-----starting the term in mid-February and ending the semester in late May-----all winter sports schedules will be thrown out of kilter. By the way, guess where all athletes who are resident students might be staying during that January-February time period? IN THE GYM. The reason: TO SAVE MONEY. Like the plague, that slide we talked about is coming here, and we can't stop it.

A P.S. to this whole affair-----directed to whoever is in charge of naming new facilities-----why not name the new athletic complex after Dr. Crawford, and the stadium after Bobby Richards? It would do justice to both people.

Tennis Team Prospers

By Jimmy Schenk

The SSC women's tennis team concluded their fall season with a respectable ninth place finish in the SSC women's college invitational. The tournament attracted 26 college teams which includ-

ed Division I schools such as Maryland, Penn State, and William and Mary.

The team compiled a 12-2 dual match record plus captured their fourth consecutive state championship in the MAIAW tournament played at Towson State. Coach Dean Burroughs said that this year's team is one of the strongest in SSC history and that the girls responded very well in pressure situations. He concluded that the team had an overall strong season which was due to the team's strength down the starting lineup.

Sue Foelber had another fine season finishing with a 10-3 record at number one singles. Foelber now has the school record in total match wins in a career which stands at 38. The addition of Becky Sweet, who transferred from Catholic, was a valuable addition to the team's success this fall. Sweet has only been defeated once in 14 matches at the number two singles spot. Kathy Graybeal dominated her number three singles competition going undefeated in thirteen matches. Graybeal is the first tennis player at SSC to go undefeated in a season and in winning her last match from last spring now has a string of 14 wins in a row. Teresa Landon finished the year at 10-3 and had a fine performance at the SSC invitational reaching the round of 16. The last two singles spots were filled by Jean Lawton, Kathy Smoro, and Cathy Kappas. Their records were 4-7, 3-4, and 0-3 respectively and gained valuable match experience that will benefit them in the spring. Another

Continued on page 16



Players like offensive tackles Dave Swartz and Pete Pratt, guard John Harmon, tight ends Mark Schnackenburg and Chip Rodgers, running backs Mark Mundell and Neil Travis, quarterback Rex Barbour, defensive tackle Doug Morris, defensive ends Lowell Browner and Mike Harris, linebacker Jim "Peanut" Burks, and specialty teams standout Mike Hauk have shown both football savvy and desire in their years at SSC. Each of this crew has made their mark on the Salisbury program and will be sorely missed. Almost everyone in this group started for at least two years, and some, namely Swartz, Morris, and

from showing his full potential due to injuries.

And last, but certainly not least, Hauk, at 5'5", 180, has been the "mighty midget" on John Watson's specialty teams, and has gained a lot of respect for his play on the "suicide squads."

These seniors will be facing their toughest game ever Saturday, as Millersville State comes to Salisbury with a 7-1 record and week after they slammed seventh-ranked (Div. III) Cheyney State 36-6. MSC has also been nationally ranked throughout the year, and this game could very well mean a national playoff

Speed, Confidence Mark Hebron Efforts

By Jerry McGuire

When Salisbury State sports fans talk about baseball and football standout Chuck Hebron, one is bound to hear about the man's pure, unadulterated, all-out speed.

His statistics on both the diamond and gridiron bear this fact out. He has 64 stolen bases total in his two baseball seasons thus far at SSC, and in this, his first football campaign, he had 24 catches (six of those for touchdowns) for 513 yards going into this Saturday's game. He also has a 95-yard kickoff return to his credit. All the above mentioned football stats are career records here at Salisbury.

Hebron won't deny the fact he is fast on his feet. When asked how he beats defensive backs, he answered, "I just run the routes well and use the fact I can run."

This is where you discover that it's not all physical talent that makes Chuck Hebron a great athlete; it's a quiet type of confidence that helps this man get the job done.

That confidence in his ability has shown itself through his performances on the football field this fall, where he has really become noticed by the SSC sports community. He has made the key plays at the right time, and many think he is the Seagulls' most valuable player this year.

When the Gulls were deep in their own territory against Frostburg, Hebron took a pass from Tony Bell and simply outran everyone for 90 yards and touchdown

that changed the complexion of the game. Two weeks ago at Kean, he put the Gulls in a game they seemingly had lost with an amazing 95-yard return. These are only a few of the clutch plays that Hebron has made this season.

Hebron understated the importance of his contribution. "We've been getting good coaching, Jay (Tingle, quarterback and receiver coach) has helped me out. I've just been catching the ball and doing my job."

Despite the fact he is aiming for a pro baseball career, he feels no pressure when on the field, showing the cool that "Doc Heb" is renowned for among his teammates.

With the talent he has shown here at Salisbury, many have wondered why he didn't go to a bigger school.

Hebron was a standout high school athlete at Arundel High, where he broke former Maryland standout Louis Carter's rushing records and was All-Met in baseball and football and an All-American in baseball. However, he suffered both a foot and elbow injuries, a fact which may have turned off the bigtime recruiters.

It came down to a choice between George Mason and Salisbury, and SSC got Hebron's nod due to the fact he would be an in-state student and Salisbury had a successful baseball program.

He first made his mark at Salisbury by stealing 39 bases in his freshman year, which was good enough for fifth in the nation among Division III schools.

Why did Hebron pass up football



when he came to SSC? "I didn't want to play. I didn't miss the game any, I just came here to play baseball. I wanted to play professional baseball and I figured the only way to do that was to play a lot of games."

Hebron began to consider playing football again last year, a year that saw him move into a starting role on the baseball team in center field, as he hit .306 and had 24 SB's.

"I started to miss it last year and this year I decided to play, and one of the guys on the team told me I should come out."

Continued on page 16

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Soccer Team Seeks State Tourney Title

By Stu Mickolite

Head soccer coach Keith Conners' charges found themselves in a difficult situation upon entering the Maryland State Division II-III soccer tournament last Saturday against first-round opponent Washington Bible.

The Salisbury soccer squad went into the contest one game above .500 (8-7). At the beginning of October, seemingly the team might have been on their way to an extremely successful year in terms of the won-loss ledger. But as the month wore on, the team ran into some very tough competition and had a 4-5 record for the month.

The last several games of the month were undoubtedly the three toughest

Hebron *Continued from page 14*

It wasn't a feeling of "I can do better that got Hebron on the football team, but simply a desire to play. Hebron believed he could have started as a freshman.

When practice started in August, Hebron found that his three-year absence from football didn't affect him, a tribute to his athletic ability. "It was the same once practice got started." The switch from back to end didn't faze him, either. "I always thought I could catch the football," a theory that has become fact this year.

After the season ends this Saturday, he will be concentrating on the upcoming baseball season. He feels that playing football has helped him, because he believes he is in the best shape he has ever been in.

Hebron still has pro baseball hopes, and feels that if he can become a more consistent hitter, keeping his average around the .400 mark, he will be drafted, as long as he continues to excel in the other parts of the game.

When asked the inevitable question of which sport he prefers, Hebron doesn't kid around. "Baseball, because I've played it longer than football and that's what I want to do, play pro baseball." Hebron regards football as an enjoyable experience and is glad he played, something which his coaches and teammates will agree with.

Whether on the football or baseball field, Hebron can be counted on to make the clutch plays that help make winning ballclubs.

Hebron may have summed up his ability and attitude with this statement—"Why run over somebody and get

matches the team had faced in quite some time.

In the first game two weeks ago against UMBC (the Gulls were coming off a less than textbook 1-0 win over St. Mary's), the kickers used fine ball control and hustle in front of the home fans to take a 2-1 decision from the Retrievers.

The first goal came midway through the first half as Behzad Rassolee beat the UMBC goalie on a one-on-one breakaway. Then, with 11:39 left in the game, Vane Wiggins upped the count to 2-0 on a penalty kick. UMBC bounced home a meaningless goal with less than two minutes to go to end the scoring. The 2-1 score was not indicative of how the Seagulls controlled play throughout the afternoon.

one or two yards, when you can run around them and get 15 or 20?" He knows he can do it, and can get that extra base or 20 or 30 yards when its needed. Just ask Bill Yeagle or Deane Deshon, and they'll tell you they can count on Chuck Hebron.

Tennis *Continued from page 15*—highlight was in winning the Maryland State Tournament, Becky Sweet, Graybeal, and Landon won their singles flight titles.

The successful fall season has Burroughs feeling very optimistic for the spring schedule. The team's goal is to work towards winning the National AIAW Division III tournament which will be played here on the SSC campus June 11.

Hockey *Continued from page 14*

again were unable to score. Freshman goalie Bonnie Maddox is credited with her 6th shutout as she kept Millersville also from scoring in that game.

SSC is headed now for the State and Regional Tournaments and hopefully will go on to the Nationals.

Rights *Continued from page 5*—the administration and others to let us make our own decisions—not let them make them for us.

There are a lot of people in the administration here and in authority in the city that are convinced that they've finally "calmed down the college kids." We must show them that their unilateral way of making decisions is wrong and will not be tolerated or allowed. We have sat around for too long—the time for action is now.

Then, the wheels came off the cart. The SSC brick wall defense cracked and was split open by some formidable opposition.

Three days after the UMBC win, the Gulls traveled to Towson State, where the Tigers proved to be a little more than SSC could handle, as the Tigers dropped SSC 3-0.

The long ride up to Glassboro State turned into an even longer ride home for the Gulls as they suffered their worst defeat at the hands of the Profs with a 4-0 shutout. GSC may have been the best team that SSC has faced all year.

The Gulls got back into the win column with a victory last Saturday over Washington Bible in the first round of

the first-ever state tournament. Dean Wampler and Jeff Thompson scored, as the Gulls dominated play and had many scoring opportunities.

SSC's next game in the tournament will be this Friday against Eastern Shore rival Washington College at home beginning at 2:30. The Sho' men have declined playing Salisbury for several years now, and the Gulls are looking forward to playing WC. If the Seagulls win that contest, they have a shot at winning the state championship by playing either Frostburg or Mount St. Mary's.

At press time, it was not known whether the Gulls would play in the Christopher Newport tournament in Newport News, Va. this weekend, as previously scheduled.

Runners Smash Records

Salisbury State's men cross country team extended their winning streak to eleven meets while setting school records as they defeated Rutgers Camden 17-46 and Allentown College 15-50 on Saturday, Oct. 27, in Camden, New Jersey.

With a dual meet record of 11-2, the Harriers broke the record of most wins in a season (10), and most consecutive victories (9). In addition, the Gulls broke records with the most runners under thirty minutes for five miles (10-previously 7).

The Thinclads showed their depth as they had nine out of the top eleven runners to finish. Overall winners were SSC's Bernie Guy and Jay Udovich with a time of 26:17. Right behind them was Bob Cannon in 26:33. All three of these broke the course record of 26:40 previously held by Sam Woods from Rutgers. Woods could only manage fourth place against Salisbury.

With twenty four runners in the meet, the rest of the SSC squad also displayed their road racing ability. Frank Wendell was 5th (26:58), Chuck Perdue 6th (27:15), Scott Wienhold 7th (27:41), Ishmael Ennis 8th (27:48), Billy Dubois 10th (28:15), Bob Thomas 11th (28:32), and Mark Johnson 14th (29:32). All but one of the members of the team that ran set their personal records for the distance of five miles.

Last Saturday both teams ran in the Mason-Dixon Conference Cross Country Championships held at Mount St. Mary's College.

In the men's varsity race, the Gulls finished in sixth place out of twelve teams. The team championship went to George Mason University, who had all seven of their runners in the top fifteen finishers of the six mile race.

All of SSC's harriers finished close together with Guy leading the way in 29th place over the very wet and muddy course. Following Guy came Udovich 30th, Wendell 37th, Perdue 45th, Ennis 48th, Cannon 49th, and Thomas 52nd. Running in the junior varsity race were Ken White, Johnson, Dubois, and Weinhold. The men also defeated Gallaudet College in the dual meet.

Nine schools comprised in the women's race, but only six had enough runners to field a complete team.

Salisbury was led by Hudson who placed 13th overall. Because she finished in the top fifteen, she won all conference honors. Also running were Ellison 32nd, Curtis 38th, and Bolton 40th.

This Saturday the men's team will be running in the NCAA Division II Mid-East Regional at Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania. There are 45 schools in the region with only the top five teams qualifying for the Division III Nationals the following weekend. Although the 12-2 Gulls are working hard to place in the top five, their season has been most successful no matter how well they do Saturday.

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